



CHIEF

CLUSTER

1945

Best Wishes!
Faith Williams

Good luck to a good girl
Faith Williams

Best luck to you.
Thankie.

Good luck to you
and many more years

Good luck
Dusty Shae

to a
gal.
and
Powell

to a
gal.
and
Powell

Best of luck
Cassie Lee

Best of luck
Cassie Lee

1866

1866

Dear Pat,
May you have the
best of luck & wishes.
We have had many good
times together. May these
good times continue.

Roberta C.

Lots of love & wishes
and best wishes
and Ruby Broad

I don't know you
but you look alright
to me.

Janea Warren

Charles
Ingram



*In presenting this book the senior class wishes
to express appreciation to each person in this
community who has helped them during their
school year.*



GUSHER, 1945

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of

DRUMRIGHT HIGH SCHOOL

Drumright, Oklahoma



Dedication

to

LIEUTENANT GLENN TAYLOR

Officer of

United States Navy

Who loved his students, respected his fellow teachers,
honored his school, and gave his life for his country,
we, the senior class, dedicate the 1945 Gusher.





A. C. WIEMER, Principal

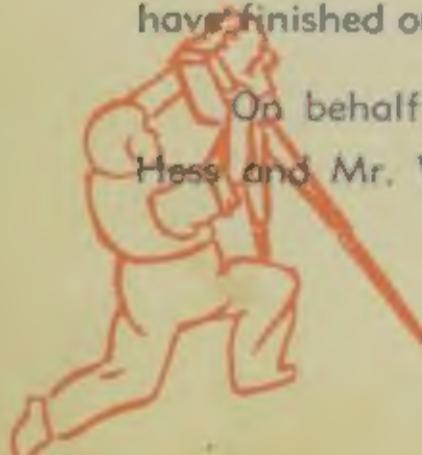
FRANK HESS, Superintendent

A. C. Wiemer
Best Wishes -
Frank D. Hess
Our Leaders

Mr. Wiemer and Mr. Hess deserve sincere thanks for their ever loyal support and co-operation throughout the high school careers of the seniors of 1945.

The promotion of good citizenship, the exercise of clean, healthful living, and the organization of a well-balanced educational program are some of the problems which Mr. Wiemer and Mr. Hess face each year. A great part of the credit for all our achievements in scholarship, leadership, athletics, and fine arts should go to these efficient and well-liked executives. It is with their valuable assistance, direction, and good-will that we have finished our first great adventure.

On behalf of the seniors of '45 the annual staff wishes to extend thanks to Mr. Hess and Mr. Wiemer for their support and co-operation in putting out this Gusher.





Seated: Lucretia Maggard, Gerald Brower, Edward Redick, Johnny Collins, Elvamae Russell, yell leader; Robert Blackstock, president; Esther Gerard, secretary.

Standing: Walter McAulay, Elias Joseph, treasurer; Patsy Jones, Odessa Cargill, Norman Basnett, Eva Jo Ellis, Gene Hinton, vice-president; Betty Borron, Vera Logan, Bob Blanton, Peggy Martin.

Not pictured: Jack Sellers, Ted Moore, Austin DeJarnett, Geraldine Grant, Jack Hewitt, Lloyd Brewster.

Student Council

The senior class salutes the student council. This organization gives every person a chance to voice his ideas and opinions about the affairs of the school. This group of student representatives is the governing body of the school.

During the past year this club has sponsored the following programs: "Waste Fat Drive," "Waste Paper Drive," "Victory Queen Race," "Red Cross Drive," "Usher Corps," and "Infantile Paralysis Drive."

Through the efforts of the student council a school paper has been published for the first time in many years. Each year the student council takes the responsibility of planning the assembly programs which are brought to our school.

ROBERT BLACKSTOCK
President

A. C. WIEMER
Faculty Supervisor





Mrs. Edith Williams, Mrs. Margeriete Butcher, Mr. Oscar Jones, Miss Jewel Dial, Miss Frances Griscom, Miss Alma Friend, Mr. Olin Wilson.

Faculty

The senior class of '45 sends a great bouquet of flowers to their teachers.

Crocus signifies cheerfulness, which is a synonym for Mrs. Edith Williams. She has taught English and general science and coached the girls' basketball team in one of the best seasons of their career.

Cowslips signify youthful beauty. We have chosen them to represent Mrs. Margeriete Butcher. Mrs. Butcher, the commercial teacher, has successfully sponsored the "Drum-writer", our school paper, during its first year of publication.

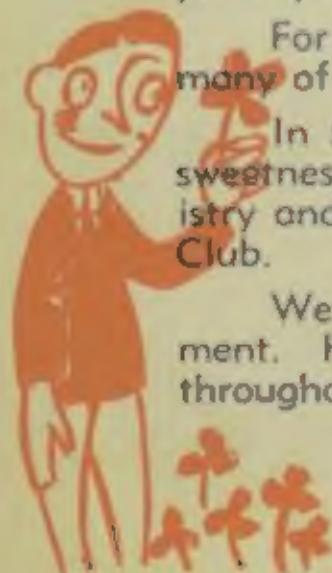
We're sending bouquets of iris to Mr. Oscar Jones as a message of appreciation for the work he did as our sponsor last year. He teaches history and civics, and this year he is the sponsor of the sophomore class.

A lily of the valley is the symbol of happiness. These go to Miss Jewel (Jerry) Dial, who teaches mathematics at D.H.S., and although many of her moments are trying, her jovial personality is outstanding.

For Miss Frances Griscom's faithfulness, we have chosen violets. She has taught many of the girls of this school to be successful homemakers.

In Miss Alma Friend's charming personality, one of the things we like best is her sweetness, so we are sending madonna lilies to her. Although she is busy with her chemistry and her biology class, she can always find time to smile. She also sponsors the S.O.S. Club.

We are shipping to Mr. Olin Wilson truckloads of peonies, symbolizing accomplishment. His excellent work with the football and basketball teams has been recognized throughout the state.



Mr. R. E. Gerard, Mr. V. A. Pleasant, Mrs. Lou Ann Pinkston, Miss Eula Camp, Mrs. Edith Hess, Mrs. Madge Lockett, Mr. A. C. Wiemer

Faculty

Petunias we are told mean "forever devoted" so we are sending masses of them to Mr. R. E. Gerard. We are truly devoted to such an outstanding member of the musical profession.

Fields of red clover symbol of industry, go to Mr. V. A. Pleasant. His attitude as the teacher of industrial arts has done much to prepare our boys for future years.

To Mrs. Lou Ann Pinkston, we present dozens upon dozens of red roses to show our love and affection. Our heartiest congratulations to her for the excellent work she has done as the head of the history department and the sponsor of the class of '45.

When we heard that hollyhocks meant "ambition", we immediately thought of Miss Eula Camp our English teacher. She has done wonders with the dramatics department of DHS.

In offering goldenrod to Mrs. Edith Hess we also offer encouragement to carry on her fine work as literature and algebra teacher. Her pleasing personality and disposition are assets to this school.

Great bouquets of carnations to Mrs. Emma Akin and Mrs. Madge Lockett (pictured) who have so skillfully taken the place of Miss Eileen Crutchfield teacher of English and vocal music. Miss Crutchfield was forced to leave the faculty staff because of illness in her family.

Orchids to Mr. A. C. Wiemer principal of DHS, for such a patient attitude as he has shown in the past four years. He has offered assistance in any way he could to make our future brighter.



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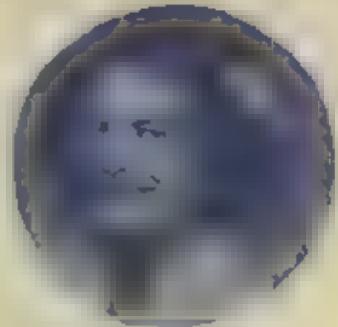
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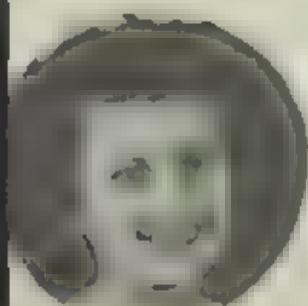
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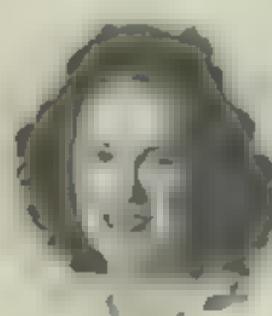
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1. Group. 2. Mr. C on urgent now. 3. Almost report card time. 4. Oh for a gas coupon! 5. Curtis and Lester was b'k when? 6. Taxative quarter. 7. Beauty and the Beast. (We f') 8. Where are thou Romeo? 9. By 's eve. 10. Oh these courses! 11. Counting is not permitted in the halls. 12. Ranger. 13. Leap Year. 14. Senior beasies. 15. Coletta's fadas. 16. The end arties the means. 17. Recognize handsome? 20. Who? 21. Look at the birdie. 22. Caught in the act.

*Look Out World,
Here We Come!*



Benny Nash, Celestine Goodman, Martin Riley, Peggy Martin

The senior class of '45 is small in number but great in talents. Since our freshman year we have been in student government. Last year in Drawright High School we have succeeded in making eight out of our girls. For the year 1944-45 all of the officers of the student council were seniors.

Our class officers are Benny Nash, president; Martin Riley, vice-president; Penny Martin, secretary, treasurer; Gertie Gandy, and leader; Mr. Tinkston and Miss Comp, sponsors.

Mr. A. Foster, Jr., 100





VIRGINIA WALL



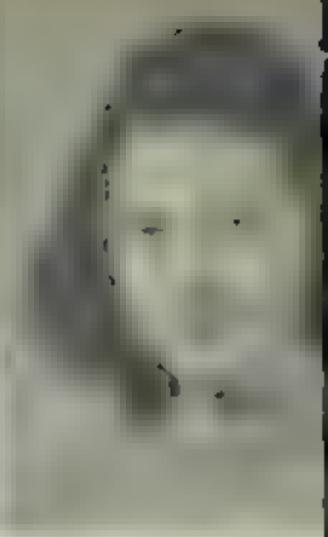
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RICHARD DIX



LUCRETIA MAGGARD



MARY SCHNEIDER



BILL JONES



DORIS STANLEY



JACK SELLERS



HELEN SWAIN



JEANNE ALLARD



OTIS McLAUGHLIN



NORMA LEA SPENCER



BETTY JEAN JONES

Captions

Howard Garner—In the spring a young man's fancy — isn't he?

Norma Redding—“A little tucked in smile.”

Helen Swain—“Ah, well! for us all some sweet hope lies.”

Carrol Lee Work—“A voice as soft as the glow of altar candles”

Tom Lester—“Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.”

Mable Blevens—“Wherever she goes, there will be laughter.”

Georgia DeBoard—Sweet, but not simple.

William Dean Craft—“Patience is a high virtue, certainly.”

Mildred Powell—“Silence and wisdom are an excellent combination”

Mary Schneider—I enjoy laughing — it makes me so happy

Juanita Brady—“Flowers spring to blossom where she walks.”

Gene Dyer—“I se wicked, I se mighty wicked! Anyhow I can't help it.”

Betty Lou Lawson—A “Queen” in every respect.

Ann Handley—“Nothing that is, can pause or stay.”

Lucretia Moggard—She always has something nice to say.

Lloyd Brewster—Master of the Fourth Estate

Reba Stroud— Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man”

Dorothea Thorpe—“She is quiet and self composed and what she thinks nobody knows”

Marie Wilson—“Knowledge is power.”

Dorrell King—“A man noted for his “inertia.”

Betty Covington—“'Tis good to live and learn.”

Madeline Cart—“People who make no noise are dangerous.”

Elias Joseph—“Business? It's quite simple, it's other people's money.”

Robert Blackstock—“Someone will succeed him, no one can replace him.”

Pat Sturge—I like the negative type of girl — you never know what will develop

Virginia Cornahan—“An outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace.”

Richard Dix—Very witty but not always wise.

Betty McNair—She is able to assume the role of a different character by reading a new book

A. W. Coffield—Signed and sealed for delivery to the Merchant Marine and Daisy

Tommy Davidson—“Tall, dark and handsome.”

Paul Webb—Any spider can get tangled in his own web.

Bill Slater—“I myself am more divine than any I see.”

Ivan Hull—Just give me time, girls, I'll notice you.

Otis McLaughlin—“What concerns men concerns me.”

Benny Nash—The last of the Nash clan to pass through the portals of DHS

Wanda Cargill—“We should count time by heart throbs.”

Roy Coonrod—Do we have another Abraham Lincoln in our midst?

Dorothy Meadors—Smartness and wit are not always displayed by a loud voice

Gene Hinton—His mind is like a valuable ore of gold—waiting to be discovered

Jeanne Allard—Her pen will someday make her famous either in art or literature

Captions

Jack Sellers—Never a "Yes" man.

Peggy Martin—"She walks in beauty like the night."

Ollie Ruth Beeler—Oh! Those big brown eyes.

Arvela Flannagan—Content in her own own little world.

Ella Jane Montgomery—Never a worry comes to her but what floats away on a silver cloud

Doris Stanley—To be happy is to live.

Erma Fleming—The affairs of the business world intrigue me

Doris Simonton—When given a job to do, she does it while others would talk of doing it

Orpha Conley—Her eyes are always twinkling as if shining from an inner radiance

Bill Johnson—Ask and learn.

Dick Focker—His little green Chevrolet and he conspire to have a good time

Frankie White—Blithe and breezy.

Donna Merle Stierwolt—"Sweet and Lovely."

Sally Jo Bartley—"Sophisticated Lady."

W. L. Burnett—"Just a little home for two."

Elvamae Russell—"A Dub" is good enough for me."

Sybil Coburn—"Silent performance maketh best returns."

Virginia Wall—She's destined to be another Judy Canova

Nora Mae Connell—"I would applaud thee to the very echo that should applaud again"

Ted Moore—"I will sit down now, but the time will come when you will hear me"

Erma Stracener—Oh! these red-headed women.

Celestine Goodman—Her mind never knows what her mouth will say next

Martin Riley—Persuasion is his middle name.

Geraldine Flager—"Heaven's gate is shut to him who comes alone"

Frances Klein—"The noise of many waters."

Jewell Presnell—"Is it so true that second thoughts are best?"

Elnora Hammock—"Rich in saving common sense."

Bill Jones—"Baby's brain is tired of thinking."

Norma Leo Spencer—"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely, fair."

Joan Gilliam—The scientist She likes to do all kinds of experiments

Betty Largent—"Marriage is a thing you've got to give your whole mind to"

Bill Holman—Equal parts—eloquence and argumentation

Esther Gerard—A girl of many fingers and each in a different pie Appetizing, too!

Betty Wells Jones—"Like sweet thoughts in a dream."

John Gober—"He is the very pine-apple of politeness."

Mary Lois Hall—Quietness and efficiency.

Loletta Lewis—"Ah Love! Could you and I with him conspire?"

Venita Curtis—"P-40."

Will

We, the members of the class of 1945, do make this our last will as follows.

Item I—All our power to run the Drumright High School, we sadly leave to the ~~class~~. We also appoint them our executors to see that our wishes are carried out.

Item II—Elias Joseph gladly wills his position as banker for D. H. S. to Franklin Brown.

Item III—Dick Facker, Howard Garner, and Jack Sellers leave that knack for being tardy to class every day to Howard Pryor and Sammy Whitlock.

Item IV—To Johnny Collins goes Tom Lester's shyness around the girls, and, we can assure you, Johnny needs plenty of it.

Item V—Dub Burnett lends part of his luck with the Navy, land with the women to Vier Winans.

Item VI—Jo Ann Gilliam hates to part with her secrets of "How to Get Your Man," but consents to give Dorothy Dose a few tips.

Item VII—Betty Lou Lawson leaves the honor of being Victory Queen to anyone who has the "oomph" to get it.

Item VIII—Richard Dix will see to it personally that Buzz Brown has a "Model T" to be used solely for transporting girls to basketball games.

Item IX—"Brassy" Johnson leaves his opinion that there are two sides to every question — his side and the wrong side — to Edward Redick.

Item X—The president of the senior class, Henry Guy Nash, leaves his very dignified position to Dick Thomas.

Item XI—"Mamie" Russell leaves the honor of being Football Queen to Opal Moss.

Item XII—A. W. Goffield leaves his ability to "fix" cars to Austin DeJarnett.

Item XIII—Editor of the Drumwriter Lloyd Brewster, has a nice job starting for Betty Lou Borden.

Item XIV—Reba Stroud and Venita Curtis leave their talent of "getting along" to Vera Logan and Jackie Cook.

Item XV—Patrick Sturge leaves his argumentative talent to Bill Blanton.

Item XVI—"Mama's little helper," Ann Handley, wants Walter McAuley to carry on where she leaves off.

Item XVII—Doris Simonton leaves her position as editor of the "Gusher" to Virginia Bowers.

Item XVIII—Ella Jane Montgomery leaves her ability to play basketball to Fanchon DeJarnett.

Item XIX—Bill Jones and Darrell King leave their studious attitude in typing class, or any other class, to Gilbert Lamberson and Ralph Bullock.

Item XX—Bill Holman, future Republican chairman, wants Dale Marvill to have his views of world affairs.

Item XXI—Tot Goodman leaves the one and only "Frenchie" to Jerry Brasel.

Item XXII—Erma Stracener, the talented oboist, leaves her snake-charming ability to any future member of the Ringling Brothers' Circus.

Item XXIII—Dorothy Meadors and Arvelle Flanagan leave their "quiet as mice" traits to the whole high school.

Item XXIV—The pulchritude of Juanita Brady goes to Roberta Ingram with our respects.

Item XXV—Maria Wilson's studious attitude in school is left to Lou Ella Giddeon.

Item XXVI—The serenity of Ivan Huff is hard to find, but he has plenty so Gerald Brower can have a small portion.

Item XXVII—Betty Largent's knack of mixing love potions goes to Edward Stout.

Item XXVIII—Wallace Johnson, the first, leaves the title of being Wallace Johnson, the second, to the other Wallace Johnson.

Item XXIX—The now retired Robert Blackstock leaves his "oo's" and "ah's" to Buford Young.

Item XXX—Carrol Lee Work, who pounds those wood blocks, leaves Roberta Cargill their harmonious tones.

Item XXXI—Jeanne Allard leaves her cocker spaniel, Pepper, to the student body of D. H. S. to have and to hold.

Item XXXII—Gene Hinton leaves his forty-eight inch chest expansion to Bill Denver.

Item XXXIII—Erma Fleming sadly leaves her position as office girl to Pat Palmer, who pledges to take the same interest.

Item XXXIV—The speed demon Mary Lois Hall, leaves Ruby Dorsey some pointers on the art of typing.

Item XXXV—To make sure the sophistication will carry on in D. H. Sally Bartley leaves all her qualities to Maudie Balch.

Item XXXVI—Nora Mae Connell and Mildred Powell leave their d— which are composed of very special contracting formulas, to Ch— Smith and Evanell Johnson.

Item XXXVII—Donna Merle Sherwalt leaves the magic powers of her personality to Betty Elliott.

Item XXXVIII—Jewell Presnell's boisterous antics are left to Don Jo Fetts.

Item XXXIX—Georgia DeBoard leaves the snap of her black eyes to Betty Lou Updegraff.

Item XL—Betty Wells-Jones leaves her ability to catch her man to Jo Els.

Item XLI—As chief comic strip creator for the general public, Virginia Wall leaves her talents to Laura Faye Chesnut.

Item XLII—That slick-chick with the sodas, Frankie White wants Barbara Brown to have her talents.

Item XLIII—Norma Redding leaves her quiet ways to the whole high school, that sadly needs them.

Item XLIV—Betty D. Lowe believes everybody concerned will be happy if she just leaves.

Item XYV—Bill Slater leaves his magnetic charm to Jack Badger.

Item XYVI—Betty McNair will gladly give lessons on "one man conviction" to any interested.

Item XLVII—Mable Blevens leaves her joyful, happy disposition to Betty Shideler.

Item XLVIII—The noble knight, Roy Coenrod, leaves his polished manners to Teddy Facker.

Item XLIX—Crete Maggard's ability to get along anywhere goes to anyone who will accept it.

Item L—Peggy Martin wants Patsy Jones to carry on with her nickname "Dimples".

Item LI—Norma Lea Spencer leaves her ability to keep 'em guessing every girl in school.

Item LII—The working ability 171 of Mary Schneider goes to Shirley Kraker.

Item LIII—Tommy Davidson and John Gober need their hair, but they will give a bottle of coal black hair dye to Bill Shobe.

Item LIV—Wanda Cargill's and Leotta Lewis' everlasting friendship goes to Dolores Webb and Zella Lou High.

Item LV—Orpha Pearl Conley sorrowfully leaves her executive position in the F. H. O. to Charlene Kidd.

Item LVI—Mickey Carl and Betty Covington express deepest regret that they have nothing to leave but their brilliant minds.

Item LVII—William Dean Craft leaves his distinguished looks to Kenneth Lynn.

Item LVIII—Virginia Carnahan leaves a reasonable facsimile of her pearly white teeth to Yvonne Staton.

Item LIX—Gene Dyer and Otis McLaughlin leave their gay confabbs to Lawrence Bowser and Francis Thompson.

Item LX—Ted Moore leaves a stunned look and a weird chant that sounds like "I'm really graduating" to all juniors.

Item LXI—Martin Riley leaves a pair of manly shoulder pads to his little brother, Bob.

Item LXII—Helen Swain and Doris Stanley though these girls are leaving their memories of good times to everyone.

Item LXIII—Frances Klein just leaves D. H. S. one year early to make room for a few more students.

Item LXIV—Elvora Hammock gives her supreme attitude of looking on the bright side of life to all freshmen.

Item LXV—Esther Gerard leaves her loyalty to D. H. S. to Jonnie Lee McLoud.

Item LXVI—Dorothy Thorpe and Geraldine Flager leave their sweet personalities to Mary Trisdale and Erma Frazier.

THE CLASS OF '45

Dated at Drumright, April 17, 1945

Subscribed, sealed, published, and declared by the above persons and for the "class of '45" on the 17th day of April, 1945, at the Drumright High School, located in the town of Drumright, Okla.

Witnesses

Betty D. Love

Esther Gerard

Bonny Nash

Erma Fleming

Class Prophecy

Ladies and gentlemen, before me is a huge screen on which professor I. M. Nutz of Pinkston Conservatory will show, almost a movie, the future of the class of '45 or "You'd Better Form Now Kids, Tomorrow May Be Too Late."

Now the lights are out, and on the screen are the familiar faces of D. H. S. There is Jo Ann Gilliam, who is teaching English III until her dream man comes home. Now, who in the world could her dream man be? Oh, well!

Here in Tulsa, is a distinguished but familiar-looking person. Why, it's Virginia Carnahan. She was a Hollywood beauty, but she decided upon another career. She is on her way to Drumright to marry Richard Dix, who is an executive of the "We Cheat 'Em All We Can Company" — third vice-president in charge of sanitation.

Walking down the corridor of the hospital in Wichita, Kansas, is Betty D. Lowe, the nurse, as crisp as a spike of white acanthus. Upon inquiring about Mrs. Betty Jones, we find that other and twinfants" are doing nicely. In the suburbs of Wichita, we see a young ladies' school which is run by Helen Cain.

New Mexico has not only a desert, mountains, Indians, Indian dwellings and Carlsbad Caverns, but also Carroll Lee Kirk, the tenth wonder of the world, who sings, dances, and plays the marimba all at the same time at Hopalong's Nite Club.

Ted (hook, girls, I'm a wolf) Moore has finally fallen hook, line, and sinker for a beautiful dark-eyed damsel he met in Arizona, and is devoting the rest of his life to making her happy. How people do change!

Farther west still, in San Francisco, Bill Holman is a famous politician working hard to save both faces. For once he's rendered speechless! Internationally known and trying hard to get Bill Holman out of jail is Robert Blackstock, attorney-at-law.

There, too, on the beach of the Pacific, is a little white cottage with flowers and a picket fence. In it lives the charming Nora Mae Connett, with her husband and family.

Now the scene changes. We're traveling east. Here is Reno, Nevada. Well, of all people! Bill Johnson, who in his school days admitted there were two sides to every question, and the wrong side, is now a divorce lawyer assisting Betty Livingston in getting a divorce from her third husband.

John Gober still has both feet planted firmly in the clouds and is now painting a portrait of Roy Coonrod, the governor of Montana. In one of the smaller towns of Montana, Gene Dyer is running for sheriff. His speeches are like steer horns — a point here, a point there, and a lot of "bull" in between.

The outstanding football team of the nation is being coached by Martin Riley. Martin made All-American in '49' when he played on the Notre Dame team.

In a hotel lobby in Chicago, Illinois, is a great and celebrated authoress. Why it's none other than Erma Sciacener, for the name Sciacener now! the authoress of THE GREAT PROCRASTINATOR, inspiration of which is Benny Nash, president of the class of '45. Benny was a representative of the Little League until his one fault, that of procrastination, was found. Illustrations and cover designs for the book were made by Sybil Coburn and Mildred Powell, who have become famous because of their artistic ability.

In Lakewood we find that the Josephine by C. J. Elias Josephine is such competition that the F. & T. Company is going to close. In the wisest line of its soda fountain, the best waiters are Dorothy Meggers and Anvelia Flanagan. June Alford, an interior decorator in Cleveland, Ohio, uses her vivid imagination and artistic ability she can transform ball-room to bowl-room and create such color schemes and arrangements that no one else had equalled!

Howard Garner has just finished writing his obituary and handed it to his wife. When she gave him a questioning look, he replied: "Why, you see, my dear, I don't tell white lies. Mine are all in technicolor."

One boy that 'made good' selling the Brooklyn bridge was Slater. Why, he has more brains in his little finger than has in his whole head.

In New York City is Sally Bartley, who has married into wealth and society (NO! he wasn't from Drumright) and who has just returned from her winter home in Florida. At the Kit Kat Club, Reba Stroud, still the center of attraction, is the hostess. Gene Hinton and his Jumpin' Jivers are furnishing the music. At a corner table of this same club we see Pat Sturge, W. L. Burnett, and Lloyd Brewster having an uncorking good time. In the gambling room Jack Sellers is teaching his customers that "Money can be lost in more ways than won." Peggy Martin and Mable Blevens are earning and losing their husbands' money fast.

Keeping law and order in New York City is Dorrel King, the chief of police. After such a long time LaGuardia has been replaced. And who could do that but Tom Lester! Tom goes to all the fires, too. Fire chief Bill Jones always stops to give him a ride.

Donna Stierwalt is teaching co-ediquette and Esther Gerard is teaching wamaeuvers at Vassar.

Selling hot dogs down in Jersey City are dem babes, Loretta Lewis and Wanda Cargill.

Private secretary to President Harry S. Truman is Mary Lois Hall, and Mary Lois' secretary is Elvira Hammock. In a joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives in Washington, D. C., we recognize Senator William Craft and Congresswomen Elvoma Russell and Frances Klein.

Betty McNair, better known as the girl with the iron lungs, is the only lady tobacco auctioneer in the world! She runs a tobacco plantation in Virginia.

Too often travel, instead of broadening the mind, merely lengthens the conversation. Well, Lucretia Maggard has traveled and now she talks like a revolving door.

Down in Tennessee Ivan Hull is a country doctor. His office hours are from pain in the morning 'til groan at night. His neighbor and the justice of peace in that community is Dick Focker.

Doris Simonton is still in the rest home at Atlanta, Georgia, which she entered when the Gusher of '45 was finished.

Modeling the creations of designer Madeline Carl, of Miami, Florida, are Venita Curtis and Narma Lea Spencer. Some of the ladies at Van Snoot's fashion show are Erma Fleming, Betty Lawson, Geraldine Flager, and Dorothea Thorpe. Hostess of this affair is Madam Fifi. That is a "French" name, but you and I would know her as Celestine Goodman.

At the door of Van Snoots, we hear a corrugated voice and look around to see Otis McLaughlin, who is waiting for his wife. He's straining his conversation through a six-bit cigar and has a diamond ring on each hand. Wow!

Frankie White, as gay and optimistic as a seed catalogue, and tomboistrous Jewell Presnell are running an ostrich farm in Louisiana.

The vagabond of the class is Wallace Johnson. He intended to be a great man but his studies were only pursued and never effectively overtaken.

Norma Redding is on the staff of the Dallas Sun offering advice to the love-lorn. She has taken the place of Dorothy Dix in the hearts of her many readers and is now offering advice to the various offspring of the Class of '45.

On their daily radio program in Oklahoma City, Betty Largent and Juanita Brady are teaching young brides to cook. Among the listeners are Georgia DeBoard, Orpha Conley and Ann Handley (imagine!). Sound effects — those of breaking dishes, falling cakes, and the swearing caused by burns — are furnished by Tommy Davidson and A. W. Coffield. Excuse this smile, I really can't help it.

Now we're back in Drumright! My goodness! There's Virginia Wall trying to get a story for the social column of her paper from Edna Jane Montgomery, the mayor's wife.

And now, ladies and gentlemen, our time is running short, but before we sign off, Station D. H. S. wishes to say "Congratulations to the class of '45 and may there be enough clouds in each one's life to make a beautiful sunset!"



1. On my merry Ford 2. Looks like a walkout 3. Nice band date 4. A date the girl with a smile for everyone 5. President to us but just plain 'Honey' to Bubs 6. Who is that old boy talking back there? 7. Next year we will be seniors at last 8. You had better duck 9. Pos 10. I carry one subject and drop three 11. A nice target for tonight eh boys? 12. Home Rev 13. Sweet as a rose 14. Sophomores with senior technique experts or otherwise 15. Sungrins but pretty with any kind of grin 16. Borrowed brother's shirts 17. We three Juniors 18. A million dollar baby from a five on a cent store 19. Studios? 20. Familiar scenes

The Great Middle Class



Bill Blanton, Betty Foster, Edward Redick

To the juniors who will be the seniors of 1946, we leave the glory and the responsibility of being the leaders of the school. We hope that they will be graduated fit to perpetuate our traditions. The juniors have shown outstanding ability in every field of activity during the past year under the leadership of Edward Redick, president; E. B. Bortner, vice president; Betty Foster, secretary treasurer; Donald French, adviser; Mrs. Butcher, Mrs. Williams and Miss Griscom, sponsors.

If we can judge the future by the past, the senior class of 1946 will set many records.

—The Senior Class





BILL WHISENHUNT



ELIZABETH HAWKINS



DAROLD McCANN



NEVA BELL



ROBERT LINVILLE



FRANCES STOWE SMITH



VIER WINANS



JACKIE COOK



JAMES WARREN



JUNE WOOD BLACKW



GERALD BROWER



FRANCES SMITH



DALE MARVILL



RUTH OWEN



BILL BLANTON



KATHYRN DEEBA



TEODY FACKER



DOROTHY DOSE



HAROLD DORSEY



RUBY DORSEY



JACK COBURN



VALDA PLATTER



AUSTIN DeJARNETT



MARY SCHWARTZ



DICK ALEXANDER



BARBARA BROWN



ROBERT RIDENOUR



BETTY FOSTER



BILL SHELTON



MAUDIE BALCH



DICK THOMAS



BETTY LOU BORRON



KENNETH LOGAN



CAROLINE TUCKER



FRANKLIN BROWN



LORENE HOLEMAN



RALPH FULKERSON



OPAL MOSS



EDWARD REDICK



BOOTS DAVIS



LEO APPLEGATE



PHYLLIS PERKINS



GILBERT LAMBERSON



FERN BRECKENRIDGE



CHARLES DANIEL



KATHERINE SMITH



RALPH BULLOCK



DORIS WILSON



STANLEY GIBSON



FRANCES KLEIN



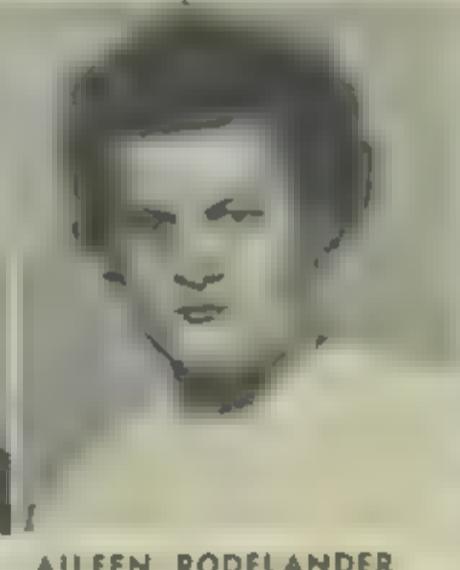
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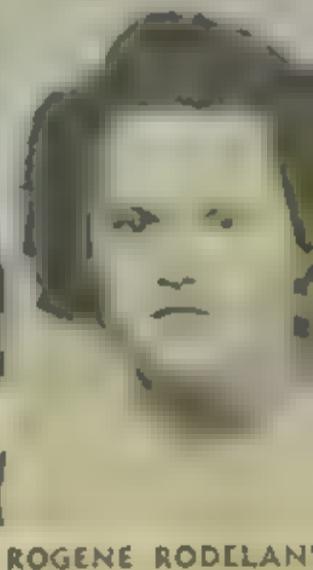
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WILLIS DYER



DIXIE BROWN



SAM WHITLOCK



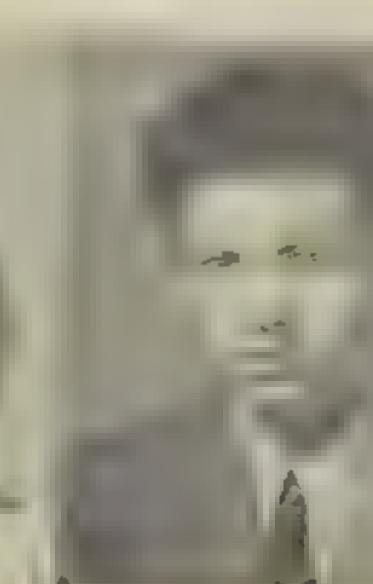
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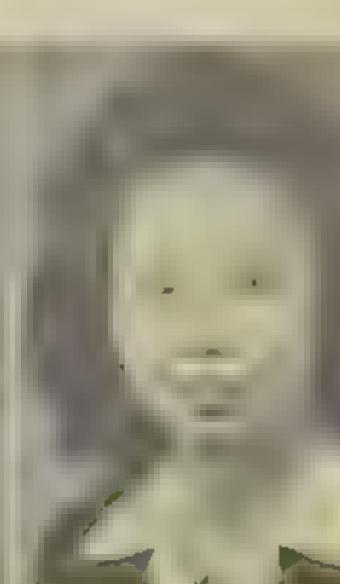
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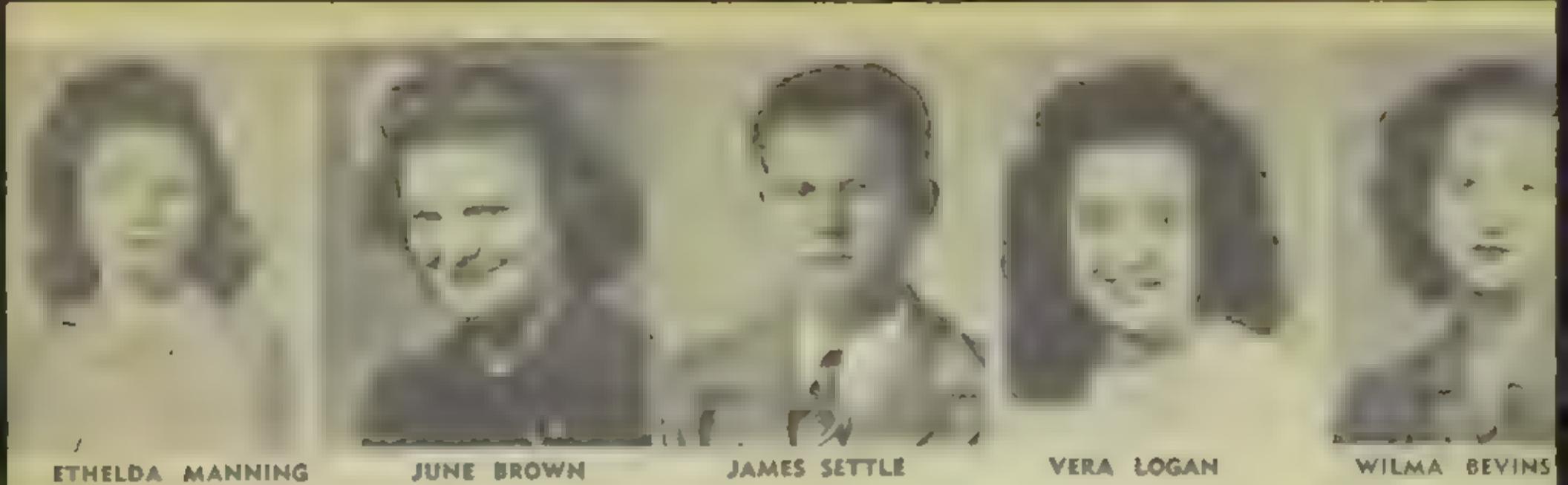
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JAMES SETTLE

VERA LOGAN

WILMA BEVINS



HAYDEN GIBSON

WANDA STANLEY



1. Noon hour 2. Dark-eyes. 3. Million dollar smile. 4. Tall woman 5. Butch. 6. Must be a new girl.
7. Peek-a-Boo. 8. Going home 9. Three stooges. 10. Loafers.

Young

But

Mighty

Donna Jo Felts, Erma Lea Frazier, Bill Shobe, Sidney Kraker.



We, the seniors of 1945, predict a rosy future for the sophomores. From the time of their entrance in high school this class has led the honor roll and has shown leadership not only intellectually but in other fields. The election of Jerry Brasel as band queen is the greatest victory of this young class.

During the past year the class officers were Sidney Kraker, president, Bill Shobe, vice president, Donna Jo Felts, secretary treasurer, Erma Lea Frazier, yell leader; Miss Friend, Miss Dial, and Mr. Jones, sponsors.

Miss Friend, Miss Dial, Mr. Jones, sponsors





RANDALL CARGILL
KATHLEEN HARTLINE
BILLY JOE FULKERSON
HELEN BYRD

JOAN TURNBOW
WALLACE JOHNSON
EVADEE TUCKER
BOB ODOM

CALVIN NEWPORT
DOROTHY SANDERS
RANDALL MANNING
BLANCHE WEBB

FANCHON DeJARNETT
NORMAN BASNETT
ZELLA LUE HIGH
GEORGE KLEIN

ALVIN TURNER
FERN CONNER
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BOB RILEY
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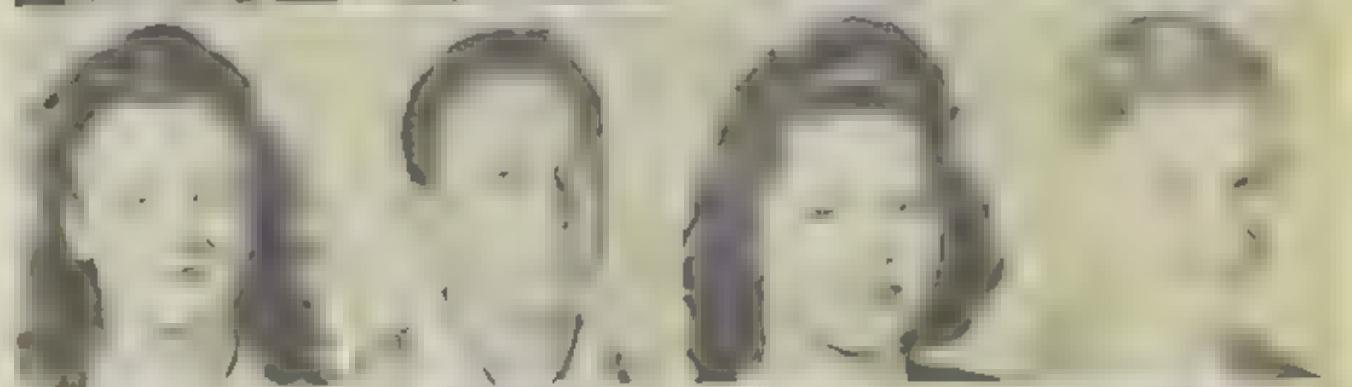
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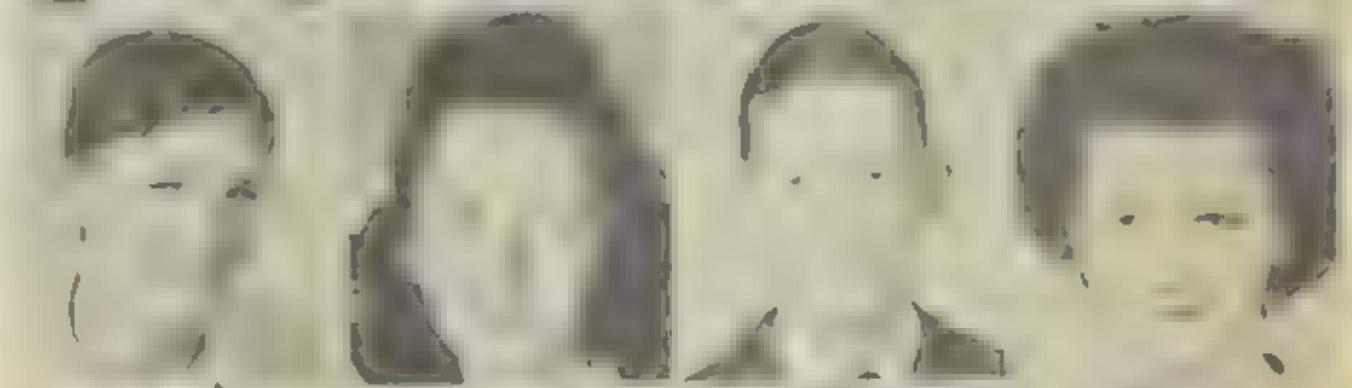
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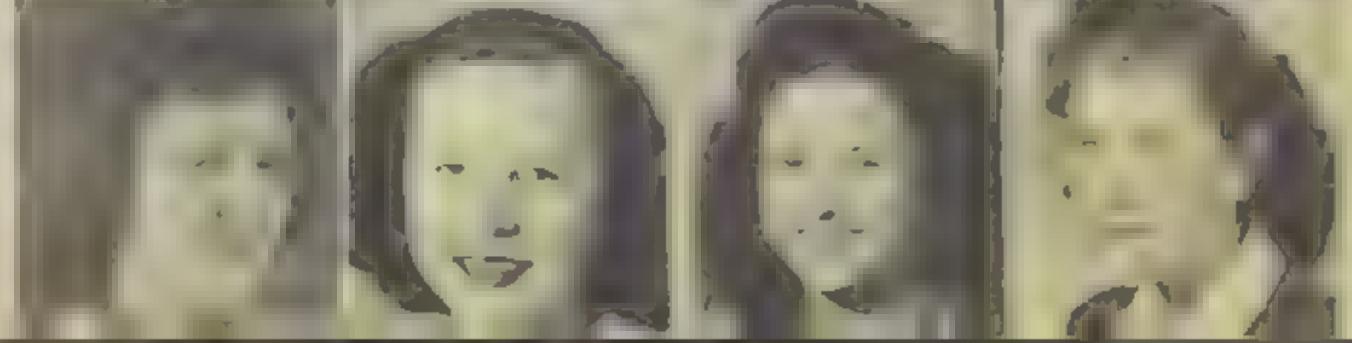
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JACK HEWITT



KENNETH LANGSTON
DOLLY BUTLER
EUGENE MOUSER
MARISUE TRUAX



ROBERTA CARGILL
NORMA JEAN STANLEY
ERMA LEE FRAZIER
BURNETT FELTON



COLLEEN DOUGLAS
EVANELL JOHNSON
BETTY SHIDELER
MILDRED CAMPBELL



BUFORD YOUNG
JONNIE LOU McLOUD
BILL SHOBE
BETTY JEAN JACKSON

ROSEMARY HANDLEY
E. Y. KING
ROBERTA INGRAM
DON RAMEY

MARVIN BROWN
PHYLLIS BOHANNON
CLOVIS HESTER
BEVERLY CRAWFORD

PATSY KOTTHOFF
MORSE MOORE
GWENDOLYN ROBERTS
JIMMY ALLEN ROBERTSON

BUZZ BROWN
JERRY BRASEL
JIMMY GARNER
NORMA JEAN COLEMAN

YVONNE STATON
CLAYTON WILSON
DOROTHY SALMON
CHARLES SMITH

DONALD WARREN
JO ANNE GLISSON
JOHNNY GRIFFETH
DOROTHY WILBORN

PATRICIA MARTIN
RALPH NOLAND
EDITH MARKER
KENNETH LEWIS

IMOGENE PATRICK
TWYLA LAUGHLIN
ALICE LEMONS
DOROTHY WOLLARD

BONNIE JEAN GOODMAN
JACKIE BECK
DOROTHY EDDINGTON
ETHEL LOVELAND

BETTY LOU UPTGRAFT
CHIQUITA SMITH
SALLY WHITESIDE
NORMA BAILEY

1. Two timer. 2. Cuddle up a little closer
3. Sunny side of life. 4. On my merry
motor scooter. 5. Would you like to have
my phone number?





*You
Were
Once*

Jeanne Christian, Junior Crosby, and Jim Hall

We wish to salute the freshmen of our school. It didn't take them long to catch on and become a helpful part of the student body. Although the members of this class have not yet had a chance to be outstanding in any field, they have shown great co-operation in all school activities during the school year of 1944-45. All they need is time.

During the past year their officers were: Leon Reeves, president; Jim Hall, vice president, Junior Crosby, secretary treasurer, and Jeanne Christian, yell leader.

Mrs. Hess and Mr. Pleasant, sponsors



LEIGHTON ALLERT
ALBERTA FERGUSON
BETTY LOU DORSEY
BOBBY JOE QUICK

BETTY LOU WORTHINGTON
PETE CLARK
IMOGENE DeLOZIER
BILL DENYER

FLOYD HAWKINS
MAUDINE DICKERSON
EUGENE TROUT
RUTH ANNE GOULD

BERNICE DICKERSON
FRANKIE JOE BEVINS
MAXINE SIMMONS
LOUIS BLOESCH

JUNIOR WOODWARD
PATRICIA DOUGLAS
BUDDY LEE BOYD
ZOLA JEAN McGUIRE

BETTY JEAN SETTLE
ELDRIDGE PEART
BETTY LEMMING
ELDON RAY JONES

JIM HALL
MARY McKENZIE
JOHN MACK DONALDSON
IRENE MAE McLAUGHLIN

WANDA JUNE PRESTIDGE
VERGIL LEWIS
MARY ANNE STANLEY
RUSSELL HICKS





BOBBY WOLFE
EVANAH SIMONTON
JACK HOMRA
NEDRA SUE SIMMONS

WILMA GRIFFETH
BOB STORY
LORA FAY COVINGTON
BOBBY HAUSNER

LEROY LINDUFF
NORMA JANE SKEEN
CHARLES VANSKOYK
JOHNA MERLE HAWKINS

ROBERTA BROWN
LAWRENCE DURBIN
BETTY TRENTHAM
LOY CURTIS

JIMMY IVERS
RUTH BOWSER
BOB CHADWICK
WANDA MAE CAMPBELL

JERRY REASOR
BENNY McEWIN
VERLA HAUSNER
CARSON SCHARDT

DONALD JACKSON
JOYCE APPLEGATE
CLYDE BURDICK
RUBY BRECKENRIDGE

ALZADA WILSON
JACK PRESNELL
EVELYN TUCKER
WAYNE WILSON

BILL GIBSON
VALETA DAVIS
JOHN PAUL GRADY
PATSY RUTH EDWARDS



PATSY RUTH CONLEY
JACK COX
DONNA TALLEY
EUGENE BROWN



BILL BLACKSTOCK
JEAN DAVIS
DONALD WARLICK
PATSY JONES



MILDRED DUDLEY
JACK FURMAN
RUBY LEE
JACK BENTHALL



BONNIE SUE LANDRUM
DAVID BEERS
JEANNINE LACEY
WALTER McAULAY



HAROLD UPTEGRAFT
JEANNE CHRISTIAN
LEON REEVES
CORAL BUTLER



ALVA JUNE KINDRED
HOWARD WILSON
NETTIE KATHRYN TRENTHAM
BOB BLANTON



KENNETH ISHMAEL
ROSALIE ARNCE
BOB CONLEY
WILLA MAE PRUITT

ALVA RHODES
NORMA RAE TROXEL
GEORGE TRISDALE
PATRICIA HAWKINS

ODESSA CARGILL
CHARLES BRUCE
DELIA NAN LACEY
RICHARD BOND

ZETTA LUE JOHNSON
NORMA ROSE ROBINSON
NORMA HORN
NANCY GARRETT

PAULINE BROWN
WANDA BURKE
WANDA KELLER
DOROTHY MAE COVINGTO



Activities



SENIOR PLAY

"Brother Goose"

JEFF, "Brother Goose"	Howard Gorner
CAROL, fifteen	Jeanne Allard
WES, seventeen	Gene Dyer
HYACINTH, ten	Frankie White
HELEN, who quits	Jane Montgomery
PEGGY, who comes to the rescue	Norma Lea Spencer
EVE, a southern charmer	Jo Ann Gilliam
SARAH, a colored maid	Sally Jo Bartley
LENORE, who has "plans"	Betty McNair
MRS. TRIMMER, of the Wee Blue Inns	Betty D. Lowe
TRUCK DRIVER, who is plenty mad	Otis McLaughlin
PROMPTER	Emma Strocener
DIRECTOR	Eula Camp
STAGE MANAGERS	Benny Nash, Martin Riley
PROPERTIES	Esther Gerard, Lucretia Maggard, Corrie Lee Wark, Mary Lois Hail
BUSINESS MANAGERS	Dick Facker, Celestine Goodman





JUNIOR PLAY

"Girl Shy"

TOM ARSDALE
OKE STIMPSON
PEACHES CARTER
BABS SANFORD
AUNT CAROLINE
ASMA
SYLVIA
BIRDIE LA VERNE
CHUCK MAYO
MR. ARSDALE
ALFRED
DEAN MARLOW
PROMPTER
PROPERTIES
BUSINESS MANAGER
STAGE MANAGERS
DIRECTOR

Bill Slater, Ralph Bullock, Gerald Brower, Lester Bentall
Eula Camp

Johnny Collins
Donald French
Nadean Bruce
Ruth Owen
Virginia Bowers
Neva Bell
Maudie Balch
Virginia Wall
Austin DeJornett
Lea Applegate
Charles Daniel
Edward Redick
Betty Pat Badon
Frances Klein
Bill Shelton



1st row: Frankie White, Elmer Gerso, Dingga Stewart, Nadeur Bruce, Jeanne Allard, Sally Burtley, Esomoe Russell, Betty Pat Badon.

2nd row: Cora Lee Work, Jo Ann Gamm, Erma Stratener, Betty M. Nair, Ruth Owen, Maude Bach, Betty D. Lowe, Reba Stroud, Jane Montgomery, Neva Bell, Virginia Wall

3rd row: Donald French, Edward Redick, Virginia Bowens, France Kinn, Johnny Collins, Charles Daniel, Gene Dyer, Benny Nash, Otis McLaughlin, Howard Gomer

4th row: Austin DeJarnett, Ivan Hull, Leo Applegate.

National Thespians

Here is a tribute to the actors in the school. The National Thespian Honor Society for high schools is a dramatic society founded for the purpose of creating a more active and intelligent interest in dramatics among the boys and girls in school today. Membership in the society is not only a reward for work already done in dramatics but it is also evidence of a serious desire on the part of each student to do better work in the future.



Howard Garner, Outstanding Boy Thespian

Thespians Awards

Betty McNair, Outstanding Girl Thespian.





Betty Largent

High Ranking Girl



Bill Johnson

High Ranking Boy



Venita Curtis
Football Queen



Celestine Goodman
Basketball Queen



Betty Lawson

Victory Queen



Jerry Brasel

Land Queen



Special

Awards

May

DORIS SIMONTON
Delta Kappa Gamma Award

ELIAS JOSEPH
Science Award

MILDRED POWELL
Commercial Award



MARTIN RILEY

W. L. (Dub) BURNETT

SEASON CO-CAPTAINS

Football

FOOTBALL SCORE

Date	Opponent	Where	They	We
September 15	Cleveland	Here	0	19
September 22	Perry	Here	20	0
September 29	Yale	Here	7	19
October 6	Stillwater	There	14	7
October 13	Pawnee	There	0	25
October 20	Guthrie	There	13	6
October 27	Bristow	Here	6	0
November 3	Ponca City	Here	0	0
November 11	Oilton	Here	7	19
November 17	Blackwell	There	0	27
November 23	Cushing	There	0	42

TOM LESTER

WALLACE JOHNSON

GENE HINTON

GERALD BROWER

ROBERT BLACKSTON





IVAN HULL

MARTIN RILEY

EDWARD REDICK

GENE DYER

LEO APPLEGATE

Coach Olin Wilson learned his football under Michigan University's famous Fielding Yost and the even more famous Knute Rockne of Notre Dame. Wilson proved himself a master strategist against opposing coaches who were quick to recognize and pay tribute to his genius for finding their weaknesses and taking advantage of them. Wilson proved a fine team conditioner, calm and unruffled at all times master of himself and his team, a brilliant leader in football and basketball. He introduced a new hybrid "flytrap" defense in basketball that proved a puzzle to all teams and drew inquiries and study from opposing coaches.

During his first year at Drumright the State championship play off system was begun. Oklahoma was divided into districts containing schools with an A and B classification. Drumright was assigned to district 8 A with Stillwater, Guthrie, Perry, Bristow, Ponca City, Blackwell and Cushing, who decided against entering. The winners of each district met to decide the State Championship Title.

Drumright had the largest and toughest schedule in its entire athletic history. In addition to the regular matched games the team played in the N.Y.C. Pawnee and Cushing who were such a part of the Drumright tradition that they would little be dropped.

After a long and thorough testing committee for this year's football team, Mr. C. W. Pendleton left with the first point of his class from the short list of candidates. Pictured are: Tuff, K and John, Belmont, T and Pendleton.

BILL BLANTON

BOB RILEY

ASHLEY LOVELAND

JOHNNY COLLINS

HOWARD GARNE





TED MOORE

DONALD FRENCH

W. L. (Dub) BURNETT

JACK COBURN

KENNETH LOGAN

The Drumright Tornadoes started the season with but six experienced men. Many had never played before. From the first they indicated strength. As the season wore on, the Drumright line drew recognition over the district as one of the state's best. Continuing improvement with every game, the Drumright line held the opposition helpless and the backfield improved with swift strides.

Only Perry, champions of the district, were able to dent the Drumright line with any consistency. That was an early season game and Perry was able to dent every other opposing line more effectively. Perry went on to the state's semi-finals.

The scores show how Drumright emerged late in the season into a regular power house. They slaughtered such teams as Blackwell and Pawnee. On Thanksgiving Day they reached their peak when they gave their arch rival Cushing the most terrific beating in the twenty-three years of athletic history. The score was 42-0.

As Drumright developed they drew the acclaim of other district coaches and fans. Thus it was that Tom Lester, playing his first year was named an all-state end and Gene Hinton was named all-state tackle. This was a signal honor for DHS, the boys and Coach Wilson.

DICK THOMAS

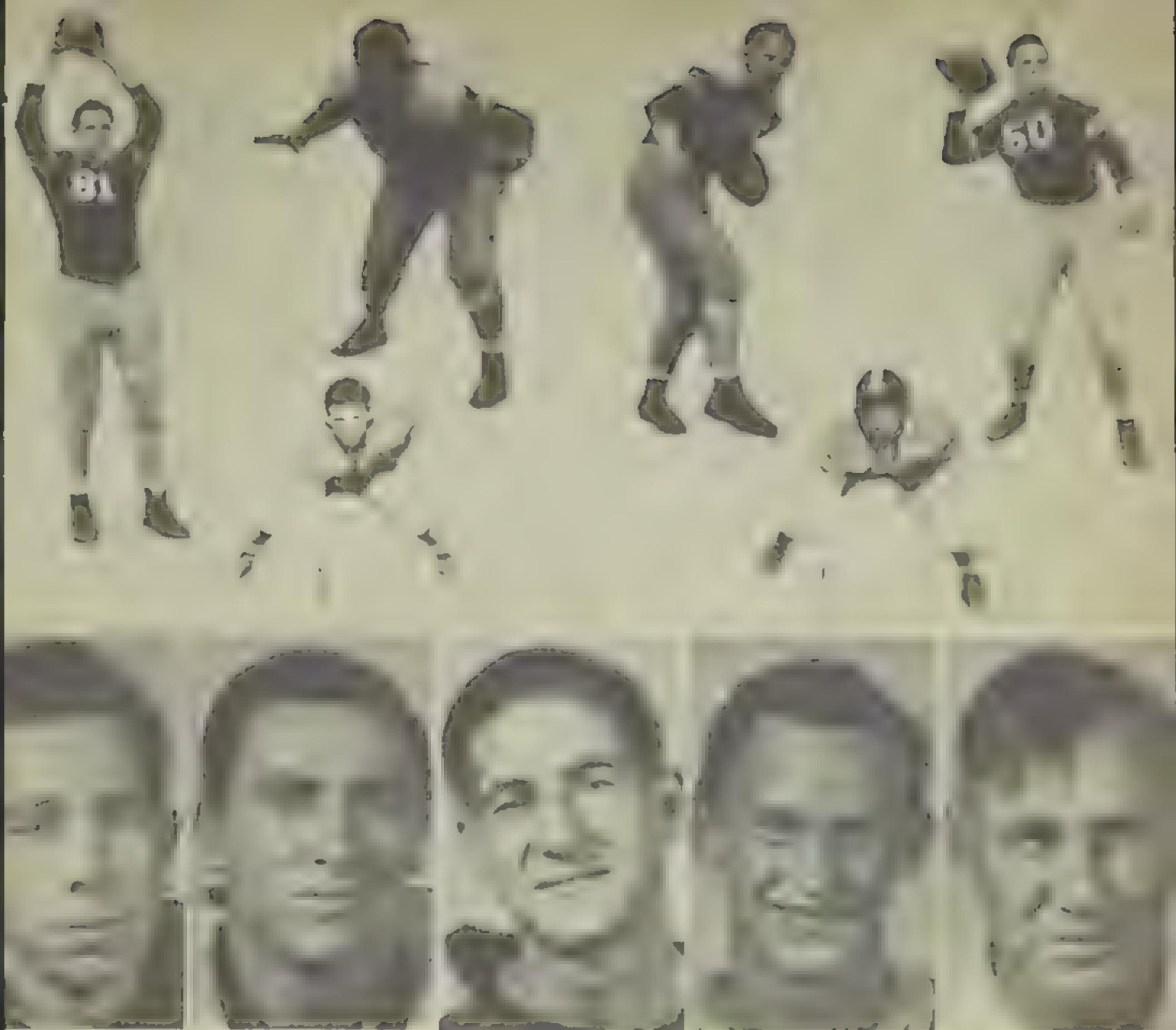
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BUZZ BROWN

PAT STURGE





ALPH FULKERSON



BILL JOHNSON



ROY COONROD



CLAYTON WILSON



COACH WILSON

H. Wilson

Further honor is come to DHS when six Drumrighters were named to the All Contraⁿ Conference team. Tom Lester, Dub Barrett, Pat Sturge, Robert Back, Jack and Martin Kiley added their names to the list of Drumright's athlete great. However, these six could not have received the recognition they did without the help of such sturdy and brilliant players as Ivan Hu, Ted Moore, Roy Conrad, Howard Garner, Wallace Brown, Bill Johnson, Ashley L. Veland, John C. Hes, Gerald Brewer, Edward Felt, John H. Mabey, Leo Applegate, Bill Kiley, Gene Dyer, Donald French, Jack Conrad, Kenneth Conrad, Dick Thomas, Ralph Edwards, Austin DeJarnett, Buzz Brown and Jack Frazee. Many of these boys are regulars, men who will be back next year to add their names to the roster of DHS' great players.



ASHLEY LOVELAND

HAYDEN GIBSON

IVAN HULL

MARTIN RILEY

BILLY SNOOK

Boys' Basketball

We are proud of our senior high basketball team who won the Cimarron Conference title without a loss, defeating all their old rivals with impressive scores. This is the second year they have won this honor. Drumright's high scoring team was ranked with the four top teams of the state. The Drumright team came through a thirty game schedule losing only three games. Their first loss was to Hominy in the finals of the Bristow invitational tournament, and the second was when Drumright split two breath taking games with Claremore. Drumright lost but one other game and that was in the Tulsa regional tournament when Will Rogers nosed them out in a fast finish in the semi finals. All of these are leading teams in their classes.

The Drumright team drew recognition when Tom Lester was named all state center. Ivan Hull, Tom Lester, and Martin Riley were named to the Cimarron all star basketball team. Dub Burnett, who joined the Navy at the first of the season, and Howard Garner are seniors due recognition. Those to be back next year are Loveland, Collins, Gibson, Johnson, Badger, Cargill and Snook. These boys were all cogs in a truly great Drumright team.

	Score	Team	Score	Team	Score	Team	Score
on	16	Drumright	26	Claremore	21	Drumright	23
ud	16	Drumright	64	Oilton	9	Drumright	50
	16	Drumright	33	Cleveland	21	Drumright	56
n	20	Drumright	30	Bristow	20	Drumright	41
itauqua, Kansas	14	Drumright	64	Cushing	23	Drumright	35
on, Kansas	24	Drumright	42	Cushing	20	Drumright	53
tow	20	Drumright	41	Dewey	31	Drumright	56
ing	17	Drumright	32	Stillwater	32	Drumright	36
water	24	Drumright	28	Yale	24	Drumright	31
hrie	14	Drumright	46	Oilton	13	Drumright	57
ng	23	Drumright	43	Claremore	27	Drumright	24
hrie	13	Drumright	43	Guthrie	21	Drumright	46
hiny	36	Drumright	35	Sand Springs	23	Drumright	45
ud	17	Drumright	54	W. Rogers	36	Drumright	34
	23	Drumright	41	Pawnee	0	Drumright	2 forfeit

CO-CAPTAIN
TOM LESTER

JACK BADGER

JOHNNY COLLINS

WALLACE JOHNSON

HOWARD GARNER





PEGGY MARTIN

DORIS SIMONTON

JANE MONTGOMERY

DOROTHY WILBORN

CELESTINE GOODMAN

Girls' Basketball

We wish to express our admiration for the girls' basketball team. They have shown us an exciting and entertaining season.

The main goals of the girls' playing are to maintain higher standards of sportsmanship, to create an interest in girls' competitive sports and to promote a greater interest in the girls' physical training program.

We are proud of the twenty-four girls who remained faithful throughout the season. Of this number, eleven girls earned letters. Six of the girls will be graduated this year.

Through the efforts of the basketball mothers' club, the senior girls were awarded suede jackets.

The girls were inspired by their efficient coach, Mrs. Edith Williams, who with no previous experience, led the girls through a successful season.

Date	Opponent	Their Score	Our Score
Dec 8	Keystone	11	41
Dec 15	Stroud	35	41
Dec 19	Mannford	35	35
Dec 22	Keystone	12	41
Jan 5	Burbank	39	19
Jan 19	Ripley	23	15
Jan 23	Stroud	14	35
Jan 26	Mannford	31	31
Jan 31	Bixby	26	21
Feb 2	Cleveland	21	32
Feb 8	Hollett	17	26
Feb 9	Keystone	15	27
Feb 9	Burbank	41	12
Feb 16	Agra	29	28
Feb 17	Depew	34	22
Feb 21	Shamrock	22	22
Feb 23	Keystone	16	36
Feb 24	Ripley	27	20

VIRGINIA CARNAHAN

OPAL MOSS

BONNIE GOODMAN

LAURA CHESNUT

GRACE BOUNDS





Seated: Jimmy Hall, Billy Gibson, Harold Uptegraft, Junior Crosby, Jack Furman

Standing: Donald Worlick, Jack Bentall, John Trisdale, Floyd Hawkins, Eugene Brown, Mr. Wilson

Junior High Basketball

Our best wishes for the future to the members of the freshman squad

Ten leading players from the freshman physical education class made up the junior high school team which lacked but a single point of having an unblemished season's record

They were able to score 376 points to their opponents' 199 in fourteen games. In the Cushing tournament they were announced winners of both the sportsmanship and the championship trophies

At the Cleveland Tournament they met their only defeat at the hands of Hominy in a semi-final game by a timer's decision, the ball being in the air at the final whistle



Front row Austin DeJarnett, Gerald Brower Johnny Collins Martin Riley Edward Redick, Pat Sturge, Wallace Johnson.

Back row Roy Connrod Ivan Hull Jack Badger, Ashley Loveland Gene Hinton Coach Olin Wilson

National Athletic Scholarship Society

Our hats are off to the smart boys in athletics. This is an organization for those boys who keep themselves both physically and mentally fit.

To become a member, a boy must have lettered in a major sport and have an average grade of "C" or better.



Front row Donald French, Billy Snack, Gerald Brower, Johnny Coons, Bill Branton, Martin Riley, Jack Coburn, Edward Redick, Wallace Johnson, Pat Sturge

Back row Tom Lester, Lynn Hull, Jack Badger, Hayden Gibson, Randall Corgill, Ashley Loveland, Gene Hinton, Bob Riley, Coach Olin Wilson

“D” Club

Rah! Rah! Rah! for the members of the “D” Club for their promotion of sportsmanship and citizenship in Drumright High School.

All these fellows have earned a “D” in some major sport.

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Mrs. P. E. Toward.

Band Officers

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Not pictured are Franklin Brown, Lieutenant; and Kenneth Logan, Sergeant.



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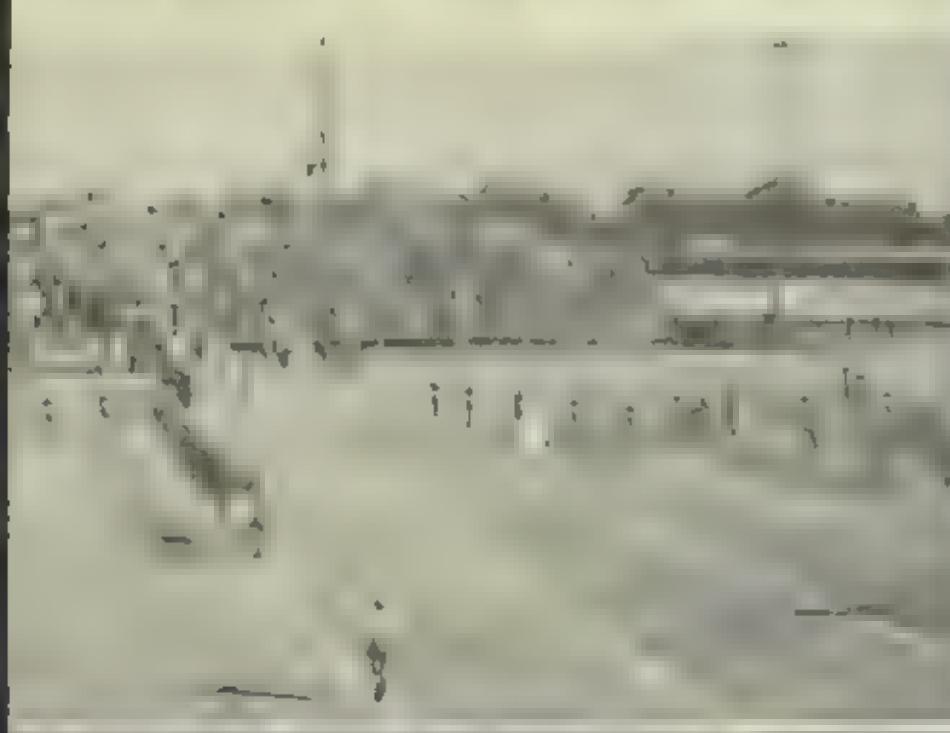
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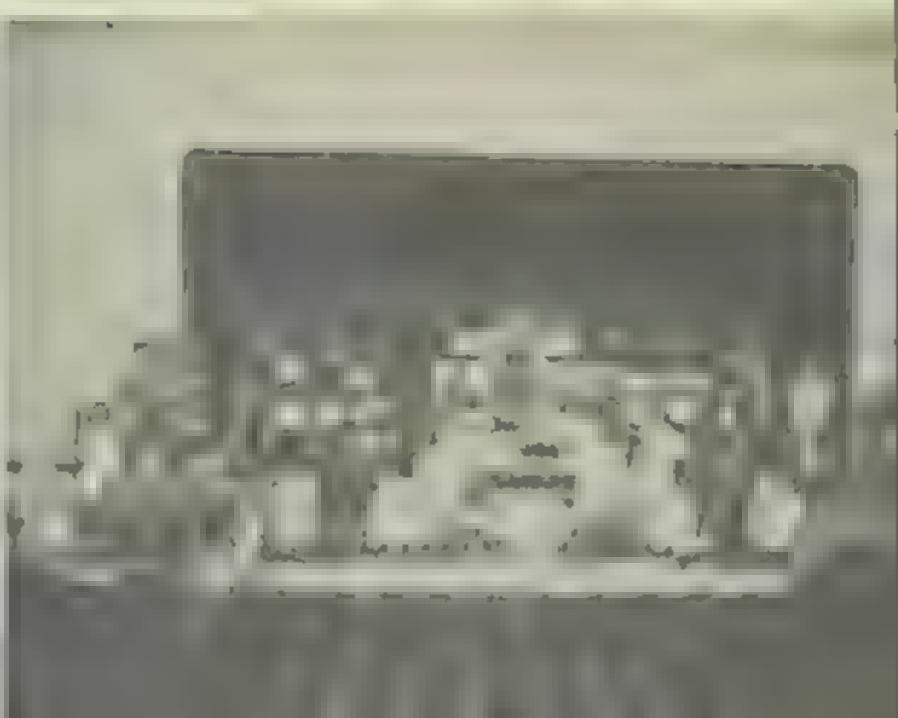
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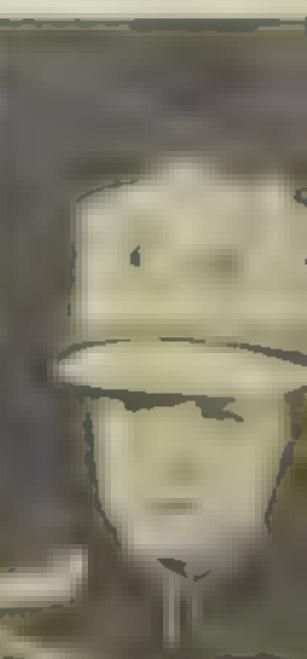
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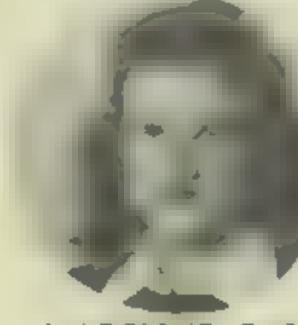
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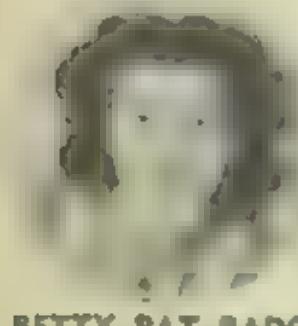
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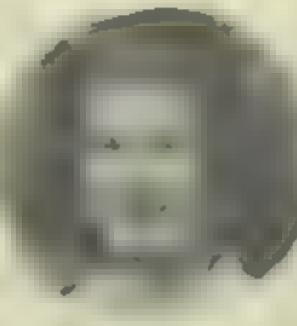
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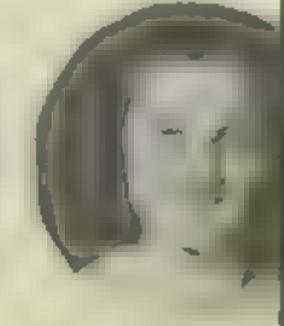
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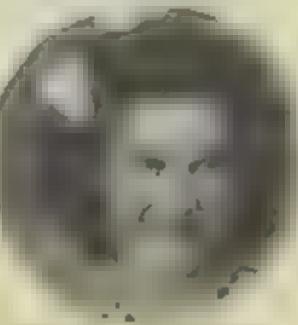
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Glee Club

The class of 1946 wishes to pay special tribute to the glee club which has brightened the junior side of school life. This organization gives the students a chance to develop their talents and at the same time to entertain others.

The glee club under the capable sponsorship of Miss Ellen Crutchfield and assistant Mrs. Emma Akin has appeared on many school and civic programs during the past year.

Sponsor: Miss Ellen Crutchfield.

Officers: President, Neva Bell; Vice-president, Lorene Holeman Secretary-Treasurer, Eva Jo Ellis; Librarian, Frances Klein





SEXTET:

Standing Coral Butler, Bonnie Jean Goodman, Eva Jo Ellis.

Seated Neva Bell, Maudie Balch.

Vocal



TRIO:

Eva Jo Ellis, Kathleen Hartline, Neva Bell.



DOUBLE-MIXED QUARTET:

Standing: Austin DeJornett, Ted Focker, Clayton Wilson, Kenneth Logan

Seated: Coral Butler, Eva o Ellis, Kathleen Hartline, Neva Bell

Music

ACCOMPANIST:

Beverly Crawford, Dollie Butler.





1st row: Betty Jones, Nora Mae Connett, Lucretia Maggard.

2nd row: Doris Simonton, Maudie Bolch

3rd row: Franklin Brown, Virginia Wall, Frankie White, Erma Stracener, Betty Largent.

4th row: Elias Joseph, Frances Klein, Phyllis Perkins, Virginia Bowers, Betty D. Lowe, Ivan Hull

National Honor Society

Congratulations to the members of the National Honor Society for their outstanding traits of scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

This organization is composed of ten per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class.

State Honor Society

Odessa Cargill	Colleen Douglas
Patricia Douglas	Norma Spencer
Donna Jo Felts	Bill Whisenhunt
Sidney Kraker	Carrol Lee Work
Charles Smith	Joyce Applegate
Phyllis Perkins	Maudie Balch
Franklin Brown	Eugene Brown
Virginia Bowers	Neta Bird
Nadean Bruce	Tudie Clark
Ruby Breckenridge	Imogene DeLozier
Bill Johnson	Ruth Anne Gould
Twyla Laughlin	Elias Joseph
Walter McAulay	Ethel Loveland
Edith Marker	Irene McLaughlin
Alva Rhoades	Jerry Reasor
Bill Shobe	Leon Reeves
Evanah Simonton	Alzada Wilson
Evelyn Tucker	Marie Wilson
Roberta Cargill	Bobby Wolfe
Betty Largent	Frances Klein
Dorothy Eddington	Dorothy Sanders



1st row Goldie Calvin, Dixie Brown, Dorothy Dose, Barbara Brown, Jeanne Allard, Betty Elliott.
2nd row Bets Day, Georgia Driftwood, Ruby Breckenridge, Sue Whitehead, Chiquita Smith, Virginia Clegg-
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3rd row Virginia Ewing, Erma Stoecker, Esther Gerold, president, Ella Jane Montague, Betty Palmer,
Joyce Applegate, Carroll Work
4th row: Bill Shobe, Sidney Kraker, Bob Odom, Kenneth Lewis, Franklin Brown
5th row: Gilbert Lamberson, Edward Stout, Buford Young, Charles Smith, Dorold McCann
6th row: Austin DeJarnett, Johnny Collins, Benny Nash, Elias Joseph, Gene Hinton.
Not pictured: Jo Ann Gilliam, program chairman.

S. O. S. Club

Highest praise to the S. O. S. Club whose members realize the increasing importance of science in modern living.

MISS ALMA FRIEND
Sponsor





1st row: Captain Austin DeJarnett, Sergeant John Edwards

2nd row: Corporal Frances Thompson, Corporal Kenneth Lewis, Eldon Jones, Ralph Noland, Jack Presnett

3rd row: Buford Young, Buddy Boyd, Bob Chadwick, Bobby Conley.

4th row: Corporal Lawrence Bowser, Benny McEwin, Darrell Morken, Kenneth Frazier

Cadet Corps

The class of 1945 honors those boys who are preparing themselves for military service before they are inducted. This is a program promoted by Mr. Gerard to instruct these boys in marching, manual of arms, target practice, and other military activities.

These boys have had the responsibility of sponsoring the "Waste Paper Drive."



Standing: Lorene Holman, Gerdie Colvin, Dorothy Hess, Betty Brown, Vesta Curtis, Nedra Bruce, vice-president, Fanchon DeJarnett, Georgia DeBoard, Chrysene Kidd, Wema Griffith, Betty Jackson, Ruth Palmer

Seated: Dixie Brown and Orpha Pearl Conley, president

F.H.O. Club

We wish to acknowledge the homemakers of our school. On them rest the responsibilities of the future homes of America. This organization has made many articles for the Junior Red Cross this year. There is no task so worthwhile as being a good homemaker.

DRUM-WRITER

March 30, 1945

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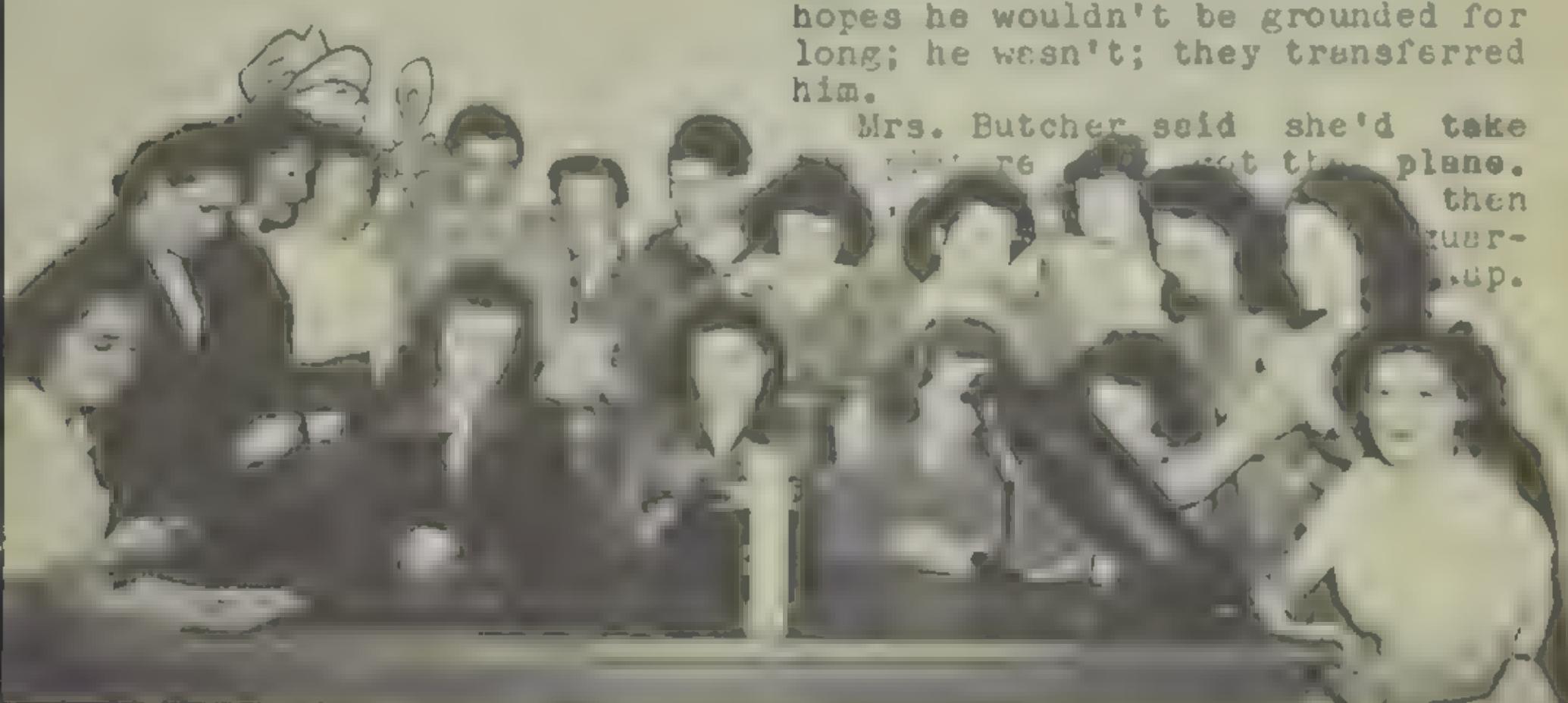
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Martin Riley advertising manager Seated Esther Gerard society editor, Petty D Lowe
feature editor, Nira Mae Connell, assistant reporter. Wma Bevins circulation assistant,
Carrol Lee Work, typist, Betty Barron assistant editor Standing Mary Lois Hall,
typist Ruth Owen reporter, Erma Stracener business manager, A. W. Cottield assistant
business manager, Bill Sellers advertising assistant, Eugene Brown advertising assistant
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Not pictured Vera Logan, circulation manager, Venita Curtis, assistant circulation
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SEPTEMBER

Sept. 4—Drumright students meet again. It wouldn't be so bad if we didn't know why we were here.

Sept. 5—The freshmen seem to be having a hard time finding the elevators, although the seniors tell them that they are just around the corner.

Sept. 6—Mr. Wiemer starts selling pencils.

Sept. 7—The seniors elect class officers. We start the year right by electing Benny Nash, president; Martin Riley, vice-president; Peggy Martin, secretary-treasurer; and Tot Goodman, yell-leader.

Sept. 18—Rotary-Lion's dinner for teachers.

Sept. 11—Library opens. "For study, not courting," says Mrs. Pinkston.

Sept. 12—Student council election. A senior landslide. We elect Bob Blackstock, president; Gene Hinton, vice-president; Esther Gerard, secretary; Elias Joseph, treasurer; and Elvamoe Russell, yell-leader.

Sept. 13—Just another day.

Sept. 14—And another one.

Sept. 15—We started our football season right with an 18-0 victory over Cleveland.

Sept. 18—Blue Monday.

Sept. 19—Student council meeting.

Sept. 20—Colonel Dykehouse speaks at assembly. Everybody enjoyed him.

Sept. 21—Court of honor for Boy Scouts.

Sept. 22—A bad luck game. We lost to Perry 20-0.

Sept. 25—Another quiet day. Can you imagine such a thing at D. H. S.?

Sept. 26—Junior class has a box supper. The Swing Kings really made with the jive.

Sept. 27—S. O. S. Club initiation. M-U-R-D-E-R.

Sept. 28—Just the same old grind.

Sept. 29—Another victory in our favor. 14-6 victory over Yale.

OCTOBER

Oct. 2—Junior class meeting.

Oct. 3—That all-famous GUSHER is under way once again.

Oct. 4—Assembly committee meeting.

Oct. 5—Juniors all a-flutter. Try-outs for class play.

Oct. 6—Stillwater beats us 14-7. Major Thomas Ditton present program.

Oct. 9—Every senior is doing his bit to boost Gusher sales.

Oct. 10—First fire drill.

Oct. 11—Chapel.

Oct. 12—S. O. S. club meeting.

Oct. 13—Drumright tramples over the Pawnee Bears.

Oct. 16—Mrs. Williams consents to sponsor girls' basketball.

Oct. 17—One of those regular student council meetings.

Oct. 18—Seniors order class rings.

Oct. 19—No pep assembly. Guthrie beats us 12-6.

Oct. 23—Teen Town meeting.

Oct. 24—Nothing but school.

Oct. 25—Ditto.

Oct. 26—Pep rally around bonfire. Everybody turns out to make it a big success.

Oct. 27—Seniors score again. Venita Curtis is crowned football queen. We beat Bristow 6-0.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 2—Class meetings for purpose of selecting band queen candidates.

Nov. 3—We lose to Ponca City by new penetration rule. Score 1-0.

Nov. 6—Teachers get paid today. Say, wonder when the students get their pay? We work hard too, you know? ??

Nov. 7—Presidential election. Everybody excited as if he didn't already know what the outcome would be.

Nov. 8—Junior play matinee. D. H. S. makes plans for school paper.

Nov. 9—Junior play, "Girl Shy." A MASTER PERFORMANCE.

Nov. 10—Swing Kings play at pep assembly. Those boys are in the groove.

Nov. 11—Annual Armistice Day football game with Oilton. Final score: Drumright, 19; Oilton 7.

Nov. 13—Mrs. Pinkston is absent.

Nov. 14—Teen Town Meeting.

Nov. 15—No assembly.

Nov. 16—Class meetings.

Nov. 17—Underclassmen come to life and elect sophomore candidate, Jerry Brasel, band queen.

Nov. 18—Played Blackwell and won!

Nov. 20—The seniors see themselves as others see them by having their Gusher pictures made.

Nov. 21—Seniors still having their pictures made. Pinkston is in a flurry.

Nov. 22—Homecoming assembly. Jerry Brasel elected band queen. School out for Thanksgiving holidays.

Nov. 23—Tornadoes strike Cushing Panthers in victory. Oh happy day, Drumright!

Nov. 27—Back to school. We're still enjoying victory over Cushing.

Nov. 28—Identify the P. D. students by the way looks on their faces because of a big test.

Nov. 29—Chapel. Our old friend, Reverend Barley, turns to D. H. S. to deliver a very impressive talk.

Nov. 30—Nothing new.

No. 31—Part of school gone to game at Sand Springs.

DECEMBER

Dec. 1—We start another season right by a 36-10 victory over Oilton.

Dec. 4—Ben Hammond, a cartoon artist, presents an entertaining program.

Dec. 5—Sophomores having pictures made.

Dec. 6—Kids on edge. Report cards come English IV. Late because of some make-up work.

Dec. 7—In our hearts we are remembering the fallen who fell at Pearl Harbor.

Dec. 8—Misner Players present JOAN OF ARC a performance!

Dec. 11—Band goes to contest. Betty Lawson victory queen contest. How about those seniors? They anything they really want, it seems.

Dec. 18—Glee club sings Christmas carols in the to get everyone in the Christmas spirit.

Dec. 19—Boys play Yale and win 34 to 16. Girls Mannford, 35-35.

Dec. 20—No assembly again.

Dec. 21—Cold as 7734. Christmas Cantata impressive!

Dec. 22—School out for Christmas.

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYBODY

JANUARY

Jan. 2—A much-fun-filled day for the students. Weather is the best. We have the best weather in the country.

Jan. 3—Mrs. Pinkston is still in the hospital.

Jan. 4—Another six-weeks period has passed. Everybody worried about his exams.

Jan. 5—A very impressive musical program was brought to us by the Bristow Vocal Department. Those "Hormonettes" were all right, weren't they, Sturge and Blackstock?

Jan. 8—Don't despair, freshmen. It's your turn to have your Gusher pictures made.

Jan. 9—Tornadoes defeat Panthers in a big basketball game. Score: Drumright 32, Cushing 17.

Captain Kimmel Murphy is reported missing in action. It is reports such as these that bring the war closer to home. We are all hoping that another report will come soon stating that Kimmel is alive and well.

Jan. 10—Just another school day.

Jan. 11—Semester exemptions being announced. Time listen closely, students. Is your name on the teach list? I hope not. If your name doesn't appear you have to skip tomorrow. You can't skip two days.

Jan. 12—Semester exams today and a basketball game tonight—that is if you are still able to attend after the exams.

Jan. 15—New semester starts. Several new students enroll.

Jan. 16—Well, Drumright did it again. We defeated them 43 to 13.

Jan. 17—Preparations being made for Victory Queen coronation.

Jan. 18—Betty Lawson, senior, is crowned "Victory Queen". She looked very nice too, we might add.

Jan. 19—Uneventful day.

Jan. 22—Several of our senior boys are taking their physical examinations today. What is going to happen to the senior class? We were a small class to begin with.

Jan. 23—Stroud is defeated by our boys. Score: Drumright 54, Stroud 17.

Jan. 24—School paper just off the press. The movie, CKY SHARP, was presented in the auditorium and was thoroughly enjoyed.

Jan. 25—Bad news came to Drumright High School today. word has been received that our former school teacher and friend, Glenn C. Taylor, was killed in action. Mr. Taylor was well-loved by everyone who knew him. It is because of brave men such as he, that our country has remained free.

Jan. 26—Jack Rank, that one man theatre, gave a colossal performance of MACBETH.

Jan. 29—Bill Moore has been reported slightly wounded in action. Everyone is hoping that his wounds are not serious and that he will soon be well.

Jan. 30—Student council makes plans for the collection of waste paper.

Jan. 31—A highly entertaining assembly program was presented by the juniors this morning. We'd like to know what Kay Kyser has that Charles Daniel doesn't have? Could it be Georgia Carroll?

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1—Mrs. Butcher skips. We all wonder why.

Feb. 2—P-day. For everybody's information, this is the day when we collected waste paper.

Feb. 5—Another uneventful day.

Feb. 6—Bristow loses again to those fighting Tornadoes. The final score was Drumright 41, Bristow 20.

Feb. 7—Boy Scouts present their annual assembly. We're wondering who was under that very pretty blond wig?

Feb. 8—Our girls' basketball team goes to Cleveland to compete in tournament.

Feb. 9—Girls attend tournament again.

Feb. 12—Blue Monday.

Feb. 13—Stillwater vs. Drumright basketball game. Score: Drumright 36, Stillwater 32.

Feb. 14—No assembly. Senior class meeting to discuss cards and announcements. It won't be long now, seniors.

Feb. 15—Outing to Agra. Score: Drumright 24, Agra 29.

Feb. 16—Another quiet day.

Feb. 19—Back to school after weekend vacation.

Feb. 20—Boys defeat Guthrie again. Score: Drumright 36, Guthrie 21.

Feb. 21—Picture show, "George Washington."

Feb. 22—Tournament starts. No skipping, students!

Feb. 23—Our girls defeat Keystone. How about those girls? They can't be beaten it seems.

Feb. 26—Old Man Winter strikes in force for the first time this year. LOT OF KIDS ABSENT.

Feb. 27—More bad weather. How long will it last?

Feb. 28—No assembly.

MARCH

March 1—Senior play tryouts. Our basketball team goes to regional tournament at Tulsa. They defeat Sand Springs 20 to 23.

March 2—More senior play tryouts. The basketball team are still in tournament. Will Rogers had a hard time winning it, but they defeated those fighting Tornadoes by a score of 36 to 34.

March 5—As the basketball season draws to a close, Tom Lester and Ivan Hull have been chosen as co-captains. Celeste Goodman is selected as basketball queen.

March 6—Just another one of those weekly student council meetings.

March 7—Students, collect your wits, waste paper, and kitchen fats for collection Friday.

March 8—Attention class officers, don't forget to wear your Sunday go to meeting clothes today for before orientation.

March 9—Now that you have your wits, fats, and paper, we want only the paper and fats.

March 12—What a drowsy looking bunch of kids just back from weekend.

March 13—A special S. O. S. meeting to plan assembly program.

March 14—Behind that steel gray beard in assembly this morning was our own Benny Nash, senior class president.

March 15—Mrs. Pinkston is the champion browbeater. You usher corps and Gusher staff members had better get your pictures in.

March 16—We saw our last pay program this morning. We were royally entertained by the Alexander Novelty Trio.

March 19—We assume, by Mrs. Pinkston's scurrying around, that more Gusher pictures are scheduled for today.

March 20—The Drumwriter staff getting their pictures taken this morning.

March 21—Senior class meeting.

March 22—Junior class meeting.

March 23—The juniors and seniors are proudly displaying class rings that arrived today.

March 24—A box has been set up in the hall for the names of all those who are planning to go to the junior-senior banquet.

March 27—School is out at 2 o'clock today.

March 28—Same old routine.

March 29—Another quiet day.

March 30—Eric Forrester arrived in Drumright. He received a grand welcome from the townspeople.

APRIL

April 2—Everybody is enjoying Easter vacation.

April 3—Senior assembly rehearsal.

April 4—That colossal assembly that you witnessed today was just the seniors coming to the front again.

April 5—The senior, Mrs. E. T. Ich, had a great success. Mrs. Pinkston is ill.

April 6—Our own Mrs. Pinkston is still ill.

April 9—Lost: The will. Cards and announcements arrive. Every senior busy exchanging cards.

April 10—Found: The will.

April 11—Grade cards out. Assembly by Phillips University.

April 12—Pictures are being taken today of the National Honor Society, Thespians, and the S. O. S. members. Flash—Today is the date of the death of our great President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

April 13—An April 13, that we will always remember with regret.

April 16—School, as usual, but it won't be for long.

April 17—Mrs. Pinkston lost her honkie.

April 18—Say, kids, that swell assembly was presented by the band and the vocal music department of our school. Miss Camp is absent.

April 19—Mrs. Pinkston is still brow-beating that poor Gusher staff. Mrs. Butcher skips again.

April 20—Work on the Gusher is being stepped up in order that it may be sent to press by Tuesday.

April 23—Several seniors are gone to Shawnee.

April 25—Freshman assembly! That class has a lot of promising talent.

April 27—Creek County Festival was here this year and everyone had a swell time. The massed band concert was very inspirational.

MAY

May 3—D Club leaves for fishing trip. We were entertained by two one-act plays in assembly given by the Thespians.

May 8—Senior day.

May 9—Award assembly. Why will D.H.S. remember you?

May 11—Junior-senior banquet.

May 13—Baccalaureate. Reverend Bailey gives an inspiring message.

May 17—At last, seniors, that day has arrived. We're really graduating.

May 18—Eighth grade graduation. Senior-alumni banquet. School is out. Good luck, seniors of 1946.

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